notes are as follows, viz: 1. They are payable two years after peace. and receivable for al! public dues (except export and import duties.)

2. They are issued in exchange for old

notes only, at the rate of \$2 of new for \$3 of

3 To prevent excess of corrency hereafter. For \$3 or old bids received into the Treasu- | s ld, and any other income derived from taxed ry, whether in exchange for new issue or for 4 per cent, bonds or call certificates, there may be issued from the Treasury \$2 of new notes. The aggregate issue of new notes is, there forc, peremptorily restricted to two-thuds of the amount of the old.

All former laws authorizing the issue of treasury notes are repealed: The incidents of the 4 per cent, bonds are as follows:

1. Not being held Feb. 17, 1864, they are not taxed in 1864. 2. They are receivable, at their face, with-

out interest, in payment of all government dues payable in 1864.

8. They are payable in 20 years, with interest in January and July. After this year, if taxation continues high, the debt thus funded will not be in erest bearing against the | s ock. government.

4. They are registered bonds-not coupon bonds-and not negotiable by delivery, out] only by transfer on the books of the Treasury Department.

5. Until the bonds are issued, certificates are given. Provision is made for advertisement, and for an increased number of Deposi-

Mr. Memminger warns people against beginning too late, and the risks of being crowdelout, in the mechanical difficulty of getting the money counted.

States holding trea-ury notes are allowed to fund them in six per cent, bonds by Januerv 1,1865; tho e received into the State treasu y prior to April 1.1864, to be fun led at pir; those after that date at \$3 of old currecy for \$2 of bonds.

Bunks holding Contederate treasury notes on deposit, it seems, are expected to fund them, it being assumed that they can pay de positors with the four per cent. bonds, in hea of currency. A special arrangement is made into money of the old issue prior to April 1. 1864, sulject, of course, to the tax of that date. Tre bjeet of this provision is to allow. to the depositor the option of funding or paying 331 per cent. tax. Some of the banks have given notice to their depositors in accordance with the foregoing privisions.

Of course the banks will act in this matter upon the highest legal advice. Mistake is run. Fer, it it were held by the courts that the four per cent. stock could not be paid o unwilling depositors, the banks have no other means of pryment. They can, however, convert their general deprois, by notice, into special deposits. They can, by notice ceastheir agency for depositors, or require the withdrawa of their deposits. Which coms. they will paisac is a matter of no small moment to them. To the government it makes no difference which party famils the bills -ti e bank or the depositor.

The right to issue treasury notes being with frawn from the Treasury Department, it became necessity to provide other means for the support of the Government. The law authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to issue and nego inte certain highly privileged bonds, not x -ding \$500 000 0 0 f. lo x date-30 years or m re-be: ring six per cer . interest; , a and semi annually in January and July; not subject to taxa ion; secured by a pled e o' all import duties her more laid. and all export duties to be hereafter laid; and the coupons, with , ld si v . or exche : e, to be the only means of paying such denies. These bonds are to be sold on the bet term practicable, for new issues, or old i-sues : t their rejuced value.

Again: The Secretary is authorized, ly consent of contractors, to pay then 10 8 1x per cent. certificate of indebtedness, untaked. and payable two years after peace. The 421 section of the act of May 1, 1853. as to five per cent. call certificates, is repealed.

Such are the provisions of the funding act. DUTIES OF TAX PAXER- AND CURRENCY

H LDERS IN ORDER OF TIME Before April 1, 1864-Give in profits of 1863 on purchase and sale of mer hand ze. &c., and pay 10 per cent. tax now due Corporations give in excess of profits for 1833 over 25 per cent., and pay 25 per cent, tax now due.

Fund \$100 notes -non interest bearing. Fund 50s, 20s, and 10s for four per cent.

Provide enough of such bonds to pay taxes die in 1864, and as many more as you please. April 1, 1864 - Register and pay taxes on tales and profits under act of 1863 You can now exchange 50s, 20s, and 10s, for Before June 1, 1864-Give in property tax at

value of property in 1860. 1. Value of land. negroes, funless bought since January 1. 1862-then give in price paid for trem)-pl ntation stock, mules, horses, cattle, and all live stock, plantation tools and provisions, and all property employed in

arricelture. Keep this separate from the other property, because it is to be paid in the tithe, or the value of the latter deducted from the tax. 2. O her property, viz: real estate not used in agriculture furniture, books, provisions, utensils, cotton, tobacco, &c. (But if

cotton and toba co, bought since January, 1862, value it at the price paid for it.) 3. Coin and builion held in this country, Confederate bonds, (not including the 4 per cent. bonds last authorized) bank bills, and other currency, (except non-interest bearing Confederate Treasury notes, and except capitil or notes, &c., employed in trade, otherwise

faxed,) also, credes, 1 otes, accounts. &c.

4 M mey held abroad, at its market value
in currency
in currency in currency. 5. Joint stock, at market value in currency.

6 Plate, jewelry and watches, (10 per cent.

Merchandize is not given in nor taxed as property, the income being taxed. June 1, 1864 — Pay property tax on the foregoing — except on agricultural property; this pay tithes, from time to time—and residue, when ascertained, in money.

Pay gold and silver coin tax, exchange, &c .. n kind.

OLD SERIES, }

Before July 1, 1864, fund \$5 bills. July 1, 1864 - Give in and pay sale or profit taxes, under act 1863; commence payment of titues, from time to time, as crops are gather-

October 1, 1864.—Siles and profit taxes again.

Continue to pay tithes. January 1, 1.65.—Sales and profit taxes

Income tax for 1864 now due. From income zelude house rent, servant hire, interest on noice, value of cattle and beef

property. Salary for 1854 Give in and pay extra profit tax levied by late act, for 1864.

Corporation tax on excess of profits are 25 per cent. Corporati ns pay no other income-tax for 1864. The stockholders pay the tax

Pay residue of agricultural tax of 1864. As the taxes que in 1864 a e payable in 4 per cen', bonds, it is important to kn w which taxes are due this year. It is to be remarked that the titles of corn are not so payable.

What taxes are? 1 The whole property tax of every sort, (tithes excepted); the tax on gold and silver plate, jewelry, watches, &c.; the tax on joint

Query .- Will the 4 per cent bonds pay the taxes on coin, exchange, credits, bonds and currency? We think not. They are to be paid in kind.

2 The ext-a profit tax of 10 per cent., on profits of .1853, is now due. 3. The regis'ry and gross sales taxes for

April, Ju y and October. But not the income, salary or professional taxes for 1864 worch are paya de January 1,

1865. .

CANDIDATES FOR CUNGRESS.

WE are authorized to ann ance A. G. FOS-TER, of Randolph, a candidate to represent the 7th Congressional District of North Carolina in the Congress of the Confederate States, in the place of Hon. S H. Christian, decessed. mh 16-43 tde

WE ARE AUTHORIZED A DRESC STLD to announce WILLIAM P. TAYLOR, Esq., of & hathan . as a Candidate or Congress in the 7th Congressional D strict, to supp y the place of Hon. Samuel it. Christian, deceased. mh 16-42tde

Notice By the Governor of North Carolina. A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, a vacancy has ocurred in the Re presentation of the State of North Carolina in the House of Representatives of the Congress of the Confederate States by the death of the Honorable SAMUEL S. Chaisti N, Representative elect to the second Congress from the seventh Congressional District; and writs of Election have been issued to the Sheriffs of the several counties composing said District, commanding them to cause elections to be held in their respective counties, at the places established by law, on the THIRD THURSDAY IN APRIL, at which the qualified voters of said Congressional District may vote for some person

to hill the said vacancy.
Now, therefore, in conformity to law in such cases made and provided, I do issue this my Pro clamation, making known the existence of such vacancy, and that an election will be held to fill the same at the time atoresaid, to the end that ! the qualified voters in the said Congressional Dist ict may attend at the said time and at the places established by law, and cast their votes ac-Soldiers from the said Congress onal District,

who are qualified voters, are by law entitled to east their votes in this election on the SECOND THURSDAY IN APRIL. In witness whereof, ZEBULON B. [SEAL] VANCE, our Governor, Captain General

and Commander-in-Chief, hath signed these presents and caused the great seal to be affixed. Done at the City of Palegh, the 17th day of March A. D. 1864, and in the year of American

Independence the 88th. Z. B. VANCE. [Signed] By the Governor.

R. H BATTLE, Jr., Private Secretary. March 18, 1864. OFFICE RALEIGH & GASTON R. R. CO.,)

MARCH 15, 1864. THIS Company will not receive any more A private freight for Petersburg until after the P. A. DUNN, 1st of April. Progress will copy until 1st April and forward account to this office.

CONFEDERATE STATES' DEPOSITARY OFFICE, OXFORD, N. C.

THE subscriber has been appointed Depositary of the Treasury at this place, and is now receiving Confederate treasures.
under the recent act of Congress.
R. H. KINGSBURY,
Depositary. receiving Confederate treasury notes for funding

Notice

OFFICE RALEIGH & GASTON R. R. CO.,) RALEIGH, March 15, 1864. REIGHT on all goods shipped from any point on our Road for the S. & R. R. must be pre-P. A. DUNN, mh 16-43 1w

A. NICE ARITCLE OF BROWN SUGAR mh 16-43 2t*

NK! INK!! INK!!!—A few more gross of BLACK INK, now ready. Confederate bils large or small taken. Price per gross, \$50. mh 15-42-d10t* BEANSON & FARRAR.

EE HERE.—Bring in your accounts before the 26th of March, or you will be paid in 4 per cent. bonds, or the old issue at par. mb 15--42-10t* BRANSON & FARRAR.

YE IROES FOR SALE:—On Saturday, the 26th inst., will be sold, at ROCKY MO 'NT, Edgecombe C unty, TEN LIKELY NEGROES— Women, and Children and Boys, belonging to the estate of B. B. Armstrong, deceased. Terms made known on day of sale.

TO FARMERS AND OTHERS .- 2000 pounds Plantation Iron, 1000 pounds Hollow Ware, for sale by JORDAN WOMBLE.

Raleigh, March 16. 1864 .- 7-w3t* PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, RALEIGH, March 14, 1864. OLDIERS at home on furlough, residing in R sleigh, who do not, immediately on arrival, register a duplicate of said furlough at this office. (stating date of commencement, and end of same,

FOR SALE BY E. CUTHBERT, No. 57, SYCAMORE STREET, PETERSBURG, VA. 500 Pairs Best English Cotton Cards.
300 Yds Dundee Cotton Bagging.
400 Yards Spring Chalties, new styles.
1500 "Calicoes, "Brown and Bleached Sheetings

Shoes, Hats, Hosiery, Trunks, &c., &c. E. CUTHBERT.

No. 57. Sycamore St., Petersharg, Va.

RALLIGH. N. C. SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1864.

Treasury Department, C. S. A., RICHMOND, Fen. 20, 1864. Treasury Notice as to Funding Under

Act of Februar: 17, 1864. NOTICE is hereby given to all holders of freasury Notes not bearing interest, that they may exchange the same immediately, at the Office of the Treasurer, Assistant I reasurer, or of any Depositary, for certificates which will entitle them to 4 per cent. Bonds; and that the said privilege will continue until the 1st of April ensuing, after which all notes above the denomination of five dollars can be funded only at 66% cents to the dollar, except one -bundred dollar notes. which, after that date, are no longer receivable for public dues, sad can only be funded at an ad-

ditional reduction of ten per cent per month.

The certificates issued, together with the Bonds for which they may be exchanged, are receivable for taxes of the year 1964 at the full amount expressed on the lace without interest, and are not subject to the tax in posed for that year on other

bonds and credits.

The short time allowed should admonish all holders promptly to present the notes, and not risk the chance of exclusion by the pressure which will occur at the end of the month of March. (Signed) C. G. MEMMINGER,

Secretary of the Treasury

An Act to reduce the currency, and to authorise, a new issue of Notes and Bonds. Sec. 1. The Congress of the Confederate States of America do enset. That the holders of all Tres surv notes above the denomination of five dollars not hearing interest, shall be allowed until the first day of April, 1864, east of the Mississippi river, and until the first day of July, 1864, west of the Mississippi river, to fund the same, and until the periods and at the places stated the hollers of all such Treasury notes shall be allowed to fund the same in registered bonds, payable twenty years after their date, bearing interest at the rate of four per cent. per annum, payable on the first day of January and July of each year.

Sec. 2 The Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized to issue the bonds required for the fonding provided for in the preceding section; and until the bonds can be prepared he may issue certificates to answer the purpose. Such bonds and certificates shall be receivable, without interest, in payment of all Gov rument dues payable in the year 1861. "xcept export and import duties.

Sec. 3. That all Treasury notes of the denomination of one hundred dollars, not bearing interest, which shall not be presented for fanding under the cravisions of the first section of this act shall, from and after the 1st day of Acril, 1864. east of the Mississippi river, and the 1st day of July, 1864, west of the Mi-ssissippi, cease to be refrivable in payment of public dues; and said notes, if not presented at that time, shall, in addition to the tax of thirty three and one-third e his imposed in the 4th section of this act, be su'icet to a tax of ten per cent, per month until so presented; which taxes whall attach to said tot's wher ver direntated, and shall be deducted from the face of said notes whenever presented for payment or for funding, and cuch notes shall not be exchangeable for the new issue of Treasury notes provid at for in this act.

Sec. 4. That on all said Treasury n tes not funed it used in payment of taxes at the dates and places prescribed in the first section of this act. there shall be levied at said dates and places a tax of thirty-three and one-third cents for every dol lar promised on the fice of said notes. Eard tax shall attach to said notes wherever circulated, and shall be collected by deducting the same at the Trea urv, its depost aris, and by the coderturs, and by al. G v-rument officers receiving the same, therever presented for payment or for funding. or in payment of Garagment dues, or for postage, to xchange for new notes as hereinafter provided

and said Treasury notes shall be fundable in honds as provided in the first a ction of this act, un'il the 1st day of January, 1865, at the rate of sixty six cents and two-thirds on the dollar, and it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury, at any time between the 1st of April, east, and the let of July. 1861, west of the Mississippi river, and the 1st of January, 188 , to substitute and exchange new Treasury notes for the same, at the rate of sixty-six and two-third cents on the dollar; Provided, that notes of the denomination of one hundred dollars shall not be entitled to the privilege of said exchange: Provided, further, that the right to fund any of said Taeasury notes after the 1st day of January, 1865, is hereby taken away; and provided further, that up in all such Treasury notes which remain out-tanding on the 1st day of Jaquary, 1365, and which may not be exchanged for new Treasury notes, as herein pro yiled a tax of one hundred per cent. is hereby

Sec 5. That after the first day of April next all authority heretofore given to the Secretary of the Treasury to issue Treasury notes shall be and is hereby revoked, provided the Secretary of the Treasury may, after that time, issue new Treasury notes in such form as he may prescrib, payable two years after the ratification of a treaty of peace with the United States said new issue to be receivable in payment of all public dues except export and import duties, and to be issued in exchange for old notes, at the rate of two dollars of the new for three dollars of the old issues, whether said old notes be surrendered for exchange by the holders thereof, or be received into the Treasury under the provisions of this act; and the holders of the new notes, or of the old notes, except those of the denomination of one hundred dollars, after they are reduced to sixty-six and two-third cents on the dollar, by the tax aforesaid, may convert into call certificates, bearing inter st at the rate of four per cent, per annum, and payable two years after a ratification of a treaty of peace with the United States, pulces sooner converted into

SEC. 6. That to pay the expenses of the Government, not otherwise provided for, the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized to issue six per cent. bonds to au amount not exceeding five hundred millions of dollars, the principal and interest whereof shall be free from taxation; and for the payment of the interest thereon, the entire net receipts of any export duty hereafter laid on the value of all cottou, tobacco and naval stores, which shall be exported from the Confederate States, and the net proceeds of the import daties laid, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay annually the interest, are hereby specially pledged: Provided, that the duties now laid upon imports, and hereby pledged, shall hereafter be paid in specie, or in sterling exchange, or in

coupons of said bonds.

Sec. 7. That the Secretary of the Treasury is bereby anthorized, from time to time, as the wants of the Treasury may require it, to sell or hypothe-cate for Treasury rotes said bonds or any part thereof upon the best terms he cameo as to meet approp lations by Congress, and at the same time reduce and restrict the amount of circulation in Treasury notes within reasonable and safe limits. Sec 8. The bonds authorized by the 6th section of this act may either be registered or coupon bonds as the parties taking them may elect. and they may be exchang d for each other under such regulations as the Secretary of the Treasury may prescribe; they shall be for one hundred dollars, or some nultiple of one hundred dollars, and shall together with the coupons thereto at-tached, be in such form and of su h authentication as the Secretary of the Treasury may prescribe. The interest shall be payable half yearly, on the first of lanuary and July in each year; the prin

from their date.

Sec. 9. Ail certificates shall be fundable. shall be taxed in all respects as is provided for the Treasu y notes into which they are convertible, if not converted before the time fixed for taxing the Treasury notes. Such certificates shall from that time bear interest upon only sixty-six and two-third cents for every dollar promised upon their face, and shall be redeemable only in new Treasury notes at that rate, but after the passage of this act no call certificates shall be issued until after the first day of Amil 1864.

cipal shall be payable not less than thirty years

Sec. 10. That if any hank of deposit shall give it depositors the bonds whorized by the lat sec-tion of this act is xchange for their deposits, and specify the same on the bonds by some distinctive

mark or token to be agreed upon with the Secretary of the Treasury, then the said depositors shall be entitled to receive the amount of said bonds in Treasury notes, bearing no interest and outstanding at the passage of this act; Provided the said bonds are presented before the privilege of funding said notes at par shall cease as herein prescribed.

SEC. 11. That all Treasury notes heretofore is sued of the denomination of five dellars shall continue to be receivable in payment of nublic dues

tinue to be receivable in payment of public dues as provided by law, and fundable at par under the provisions of this act until the let of July, 1864, east, and until the let of October, 1864, west of the Mississippi river; but after that time they shall be subject to a tax of thirty-three and a third cents on every dollar promised on the face thereof, said tax to attach to said notes wherever circulated, and said notes to be fundable and exchanges.

ble for new Treasury notes as herein provided, SEC. 12. That any State bolding The before the times herein fixed for taxing said notes shall be allowed until the lat day of January, 1865, to fund the same in six per cent. bones of the Confederate States, payable twenty years after date, and the interest payable semi-annually. But all Tressurv notes received by any State after the time fixed for taxing the same, as aforesaid, shall be held to have been received diminished by the amount of said tag. The discrimination between the said notes subject to the tax and those not so subject shall be left to the good faith of each State, and the c-rificate of the Governor thereof shall in each case be con-

clusive Sec. 13 That the Treasury notes heretofore ssued, bearing interest at the rate of seven dollars and thirty cents on the hundred dollars per annum, shall no longer be received in payment of public dues, but shall be deemed and considered bonds of the Confederate States, payable two years after the ratification of a treaty of peace with the United States, bearing the rate of interest specified on their face, payable the 1st of January in each

Sec. 14. That the Secretary of the Treasury be and he is hereby author zed in case the exigencies of the Government should require it, to pay the demand o any public creditor whose debt may be contracted after the passage of this act, willing to receive the same in a certificate of indebtedness to be issued by said Secretary in such form as he may deem proper, payable two years after a ratification of a treatr of peace with the United States, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, payable semi a nually, and transferable only by special endorsement under regulations to be prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, and said certifica es shall be exempt from taxation

in principal and interest.
Sec. 15. The Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to increase the number of depositories so as to meet the requirements of this act, and with that view to employ such of the banks of the several States as he may deem expedient.

Sec. 16. The Secuetary of the Tr. asury shall forthwith advertise this act in each newspapers published in the several States, and by such other means as shall secure immediate publicity; and Navy shall each cause it to be publish dia general orders for the information of the army and navy. Sec. 17. The 42d section of the act for the assessment and collection of taxes approved May 1, 1863, is hereby reperled.

Sec. 18. The Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized and required, upon the application of the holder of any call certificate, which by the first section of the act to provide for the funding and further issue of Treasurs notes, approved March 23d, 1863, was required to be hereafter. deemed to be a bond, to issue to such bolder a bond therefor upon the terms provided, by said

Approved Feb. 17, 1864. OFFICE RALRIGH & GASTON R. R. CO., RALEIOH. March. I, 1864. Notice is hereby given that the checks issued buse on the Bank of North Carolina, and now out standing, as also the dividends declared payable by this Company, and not collected, are payable only in the present Confederate currency. . W. W. VARS

Vanted---- To Rent an Unfurn Shed KOOM near the Confederate Office. Atply at THIS OFFICE. TO HOLDERS OF N. C RAILROAD BONDS. HE Committee of the Sorking Fund are giv-I ing State Bonds, (new i-sue.) in exchange fa

the Rational Bonds. C. P. MENDENHALL, mb 11 -39 d18t C. S DEPOSITORY. A Deposit ry for Funding the Trensury No'ce of the Confiderate States has been opened at GOLD BORO'. The office is in the street Andrews & Washington. Persons having butes to fund, are requested to present them as soon as possible, and not wait until the cod o' the month. All packages of Notes presented, must be arranged' with the notes of each size together, be E. B. BORDEN. fore presentation.

mh 11-39-112t Depositary. OFFICE OF THE RALEIGH & GASTON R. R. Co.) RALEIGH. Mar n 10, 1864 .. This Company intending to Comply with I the provision of the late act of Congress in relation to funding of Confederate Lotes Will on and af er the 28th instant receive the present is sues of that currency, whore the denomination ! five dollars, only at the rate of three dollars for

W. W. VASS. mh 11-39-dtapf TRON CASTINGS .- I have Loth Vesuvius and Rehoboth Furnaces in Lincoln county, N. C., in full blast, and I will execute all kinds of Plow and Machinery Castings to order, on shert notice when

he paterns are furnished. S. P. OATES. Lincolnton, N. C., March 12-40-d12t the paterns are furnished. QUARTERLY SALES.—Notice is herepy given to all concerned, that the Assessors will attend at my office on Monday and Tuesday, the Fourth and Fifth days of April, ensuing, to re-

ceir ? returns of QUARTERLY SALES, on registered business. I will receive the tax due thereon at the same The penalties of the law will be strictly enforced

on all who refuse or neglect to make return and pay their taxes. RUFUS H. PAGE, Collector for Wake County. Raleigh, March 12, 1864. - 40-dtd BANK OF NORTH CAROLINA.) LL BANKS. CORPORATIONS OR PER-

hereby notified that they must be presented on or before 25th March, or they will be paid only in the present issue at par, or in four per cent. bonds.
mh 13-41 d15t
C. DEWEY, Cash. GENERAL ÖRDERS. N COURAGE HOME MANUFACTORY. Wanted -100.000 FUR SKINS. The undersigned are Manufacturing HATS at Statesville,

N. C., and wish to purchase the above amount of FURS, for which they will pay the highest prices, or exchange for Hats.

WANTED also, 1000 lbs. of WOOL on the same terms. For particulars apply to us. WITTKOWSKY. & Co. Statesville, March 14

Lost or Misplaced—An Eight per cent.
Confederate Bond for one thousand dollars, payable in 1868 It was probably lost between Greensborough and Weldon, a few days linee. The finder will be suitably rewarded if he will leave said bond with J. M. Towars, Raleigh. WM. R. GORDON.

Murfreesborough, March 9. Guard Duty.

THE undersigned is raising a Company to Guard the Prisoners at Salisbury, and is authorized to receive into the Company persons under 18 and over 45. Those who desire to remain near home and do light service, have now a chance to secure a favorable place in this Company.

WM. W. BLARD.

Salisbury, March 16, 1864-43 lw

WANTED .-- A Good Milch Cow.
Apply at Time UFFICE.

ADVERTISEMENTA will be inserted at and pollars per remine of ten flues (or less for each insertion. Marriage notices and Unitanties will be thanged as advertisements.

JOH WORK of every description will be ex-scuted at this Office with disputch, and as neatly as can be done in the Southern Confederacy.

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Tayetteville Arsenal and Armors, No-vember 12, 1863. 2160 BUUNTY! Wanted, 160 Mounted Riffemen. Authority baving been granted by the Was Importment to raise a Com-pany of Mounted Riffemen for service in this vi-sipity, notice is bureby given, that reseate to the number of 100 non-conscripts will be re-edted for this service. Each recruit will be re-quired to furnish a serviceable borse, for which he will be allowed 40 cents per diem, and his pay \$12 per month. Written permission will be required from parente or guardians, where the applicant is under the conscript age.

bed-spread, and come prepared to remain.

Apply to Maj MATTHEW P. TAYLOR, at the Arsenal.

Bank of North Carolina.

A LL persons having Dividends due and unpaid in this Bank. Branches and Agencies, are hereby notified that unless the same be drawn on or before the 25th day of March, instant, they will be paid in the 4 per cent. Bonds of the Confederate

States, or in the present currency at par. 22 d26t C. DEWEY. Cashier.

NOTICE. -The BANKS at GREESNBORO

N. C., will decline to pay undrawn dividends, sertificates of disposit, and checks of any date prior

to the 28th of March next, except in the currency

now existing, and as now rated and valued; and

all those entitled to dividende, and holders of such

certificates and checks, are requested to present the same to us forthwith and receive payment.

WM. A. CALDWELL, Cashier Farmers' Bank

M. STEVESON, Cashier Bank of Washington,

JESSE H. LINDSAY, Cachier Bank of Cape Fear, North Carolina. W. W. CLARK, Cashier of the Metchants

D. P. WEIR, Treas'r Greensborn' Mutsal Life Insurance and Trust Company.

\$300 Reward --- Ranaway from the subscribers on Monday the 15th instant, two negrees - DUNCAN and JANE. Duncan is

about 6 feet high, stout and able, weighs about

175 pounds -dark color but not black-is polite,

smart and intelligent and is a Tanner. Altogether he is a No. 1 boy. Jane is tall for a woman; not overly stout, and unsound. We believe they were induced to, and advised in their escape by some white man, and carried off in a wagon. They

carried everything with them. We will give two

bundred dollars for the delivery of Puncan and one handred dollars for Jane, or their confine-

ment in any jail so that we can get them. Funcan is about 88 years old and Jane about 32

23 d24t CAIN & RUPPIN. Billisbore', Orang county N. C. Feb. 19, 1864.

JEST ARRIVED !!!

DLACK CLOTH, At C. M. PARRISS.

OFFICERS CLOTH, and all kindsof Trimming,

NECETIES, At C. M. FARRISS'.

Officers of North Carolina Troops who may a

have an opportunity to call for their goods in person, can have their cloth drawn by C.

Farrise, who will send an experienced hall to

camp to ta a measures. If you want to g lates

WANTED :- Five or six experienced Journey -

Notice .- All persons Now Hold ng or who may herafter hold cheeks or drafts

grainst us dated prior to April 1864, are notified

to press I them for payment before that date, or they will be paid in the old Currency.

LARGE AND EXTENSIVE SALE OF MAN-

CFICTERED TOBICCO.

BY R. A. YOUNG & BIO. PETERSBURG.

st our store, No. 4, Iron Front, we will sell at suction. five thousand packages of HANUPAC-TURED TOBACCO, of all qualities, including

one thousand pounds Navy, pounds and half pounds, one hundred tierces of Twist, and some of the most celebrated brands of the chewing and

Notice.

AVING procured some genuine vaccine tirms, I wind accinate, free of charge, healthy white

entitien of this city and county, not previously vaccinated, who present themselves at the General Hospitai, No. 8, between the hours of leand 2.

rector General Hospitals, N. C.
E. B. HOLLAND,

38 2awl:s A. Ass't. Surg. C. S. A.

NOTICE is hereby given that after March 20th,

1 1864, the present tariffs, of freights and fares, over this road will be increased by the addition of

fity per cent. The \$100 Confederate notes will

not be received at all, and in every instance the

debtor must make the exact change.

By order of T. J. Sumner. Superintendent.

JOHN H. BEYAN, Ja.,

mh 15-42-dt20mh

Scoretary.

OTICE.—All persons having claims against me as Trustee for the county of Wake, wh ther in checks or orders, accounts or otherwise, will pre-

mh 15 42-dtapl. J. F. HUTCHINGS.

READ THIS .- Persons desiring JORDAN & MUSES to tan for them on the hares, at their

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850 REWARD

FOR negro boy JOHN. Said boy is about 8 feet 10 inches high, dark brown color, intelligent face, and may be readily known by a hitch

or stammer in his voice; speaks and moves quick-ly; had on when he left a light-colored roundabout

and a soldier's cap. I will give the above reward

to any one who will arrest said boy and return

him to me, or confine him in jail so that I can get him. GEO. BADGER HARRIS.

Notice.

WE are now prepared to receive and 'pay all ballances. Our cu-tomers and check

holders are respectfully requested to govern themselves accordingly. On the lat of April there will be a change in things.

We continue to carry on the Exchange business, as heretofore, in all its various branches, at our d stand.

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ETRIBLES Depot.—Several large farmished Rooms can be rented at the Collin's House for the balance of the year, with cooking apparatus and a garden epot, if applied for within ten days, march 17.44 lw.

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Notice. On the First day of every month I shall gend a special agent to the Army of Northern Virginia. All packages, &c. ocht to me at the place will se prospect of war of free of charge. EDWARD WARREN.

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Newspaper Establishment for Sale,
I'HE PROPRIETOR OF THE "SPIRIT OF
THE AGE" Newspaper having engaged in
another business, offers that establishment for sale.
It was in existence at the time of the pareage of
the last Military Bill, which entitles its Editor and necessary employees to exemption under that Act.
The Paper has a large circulation, and the Office is well supplied with Presess. Type and all necessary fixtures for Newspaper, Rook and Job Printing. The nett income of the Office will afford from 50 to 16 has and present the price taked for the Establishment.

For pr ce and other information desired, address "PROPRIETOR SPIRIT OF THE AGE."
26-tf Raleigh N. C.

OFFICE NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD CO.) Vance. March 4. 1864.

March 30th, 1864, no issue of Confederate Treasury notes ether than the ones, two, and fives, will be received by this Company in payment of Fares, Freights or any other dues; otherwise fifty per cent. additional will be charged. The \$100 notes will not be received at \$11, and inevery instance the debtor must make the oxact charge.

By order of the Board of Directors. 85 tm29 JOHN H. BKYAN, Jr., Sec'y.

OPPILE NORTH CAROLISA R. R. Co. 1 Vaxca, March 4, 1864 Notice is hereby given, that all Debts Divid nds Hand Hire, Bonds, Ac., cue by this Company previous to March 20th, 1864, will be paid in Confederate Treasury Notes of the old.

By order of the Board of Directors.

55-tm20. JOHN H. BRYAN, Jz. Sze'y.

Ranaway taken ap. - A dark Mataito La boy about 26 years old, a leet 6 inches high, oaling himself Cheff, says he belongs to Blake Mickerson, living on or near the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad; had on when taken a soldier coat, and a white hat. Por further information, add ess WL. M. SMITH. haleigh, N. C.

CONFIDERATE TAX-NOTHE. WILL attend, with the Assessors, at my office, in the city of Raligh, from the 18th to the 20th inst., for the purpose of receiving returns and the taxes imposed in the fourth rection of an Act of the Congress of the Confederate States, enti led " An act to leve additional toxes for the common defence and support of the Government," approved 17th February, 1864, as follows:

See. 4th. I. On all profits made by buying and selling spirituous liquore, four, wheat, corn. vier, asses or sying, sait, bacob, fairk hogs beef or beef cattle, sheep, oats, hav, fodder, raw hides, leather, harses, males, boots, shoes, cotton tarns, wool, woolen, outton or mixed cloths, hatragons, harness, coal, fron steel or buile, at any ime between the Bist'of January 1863, and the Bist of Japuary 1864, ten per cent, in addition to the tax on such profits as income under the "act to lay taxes for the common defence, and carry on the Government of the Confederate States, "opproved April 24th, 1863

moder, gold, eilver, foreign exchange, stocks, notes, debte, credits er obligations of any kind, sild any merchandise, property or effects of any kind in tenumerated in the proceding paragraph, between the times named therein, too per cent., in addition to the tax on such profits as ir come, under the act afgresaid.

II. On all profits made by bacing sed s lling

III. On the amount of profits exceeding twentyfive per cent. made during the year 1863, by any on, importing and exporting, telegraph, exis , railroad, manufacturing, dry dock or other int stock company of any less intion, whether excess.

Collector for Woke County.

Raleigh, March 5th, 1864. Raleigh, March 3th, 1864.

BANK OF COMMERCE AT NEWBERNS. COMPANY SECTO, March 5th 1864.

Offic is Hereby Given to Depositors,
Barks, and to all persons belding Checks,
and having Dividends due and unpaid, to present said claims, and receive payment thereof in th. present Currency at par on or before the 25th inst. otherwise they will be funded in 4 per. cent, Hands of the Confederate States. And payment all such claims will be made thereafter in said

37 der. Progress copy ustil 25th inst. also the Char-lotte Bulletin, and send bills immediately to adver-

Office Chatham R. R. Co. March 4 1864 5. now out-table are pryable only in the

TR ASURY DEPARTMENT, C. S. A. RICHMOND, March IIth, 1864. Il K following Depositaries are established for I funding Treasury notes in the State of NORTH CAROLINA : Wiin: is gtou. Henry Savage, The Kaleigh. C. B. Harrison,

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Bank of Cape Fear, In addition to the above, the Chief Quartermaster of each Army Corps is authorized to receive and fund Notes.

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Maj J. H. Harman, Q. M. Lt Gen. B.S. Ewell's
Corps, Orange C. H., Va.
Maj. J. C. Field, Q. M. Lt-Gen. A. P. Hill's
Corps, Orange C. H. Va.
Maj. N. R. Fitzhugh, Q. M. Maj-Gen. J. E. B.
Stuart's Corps. Orange C. H. Va.
Maj. E. McMahon, Q. M. Maj Gen. J. C. Brecken-idge's Division, Dublin Depot. Va.
Maj. E. Taylor, Q. M. Lt-Gen. J. Longstreet's
Corps, Morristown, Tenn. Corps, Morristown, Tenn. Msj. E. H. Ewing, Q. M. Lt-Gen. J. B. Rood's

Corps, Delion. Us. Capt. T. S. Patton, A. Q. M. Lt Gen. Hardee's Corps, Dalton, Ga.
Capt. S. E. Norton. A. Q. M. Major-General
Wheeler's Division, Dalton, GasMaj J. Y. Young, Q. M. Lt-Gen. Polk's Corps,
Meridian, Miss.

mb 5-42-dtapil Secretaria MEMMINGER,

News copy till April 1. ENROLLING OFFICE,

RALEIGE, March 14th, 1864.

THE officers of town complinies of 38th Regiment N. C. Militia will have complete Rolls of all persons between the ages of 18 and 45, (whether excuppts or having furnished substitutes, or detailed,) ready by the 1st day of April, 1864.

Enrollment of 38th Regiment on 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 5th of April, at Ba'eigh Court-liouse.

SAMUEL B. WATERS,

mh 15-42-d12t Copt. and Enrolling Officer.

D. K. MCRAE, A. M. GORMAN, } Editors.

All letters on business of the Office, to be directed to A. M. Gorman & Co.

Office of THE CONFEDERATE, on Fayetteville street, second door South of Pomeroy's Bookstore.

SATURDAY, March 19, 1864.

"Running a Muck." We know no politician in the Confederacy so well adapted to this oriental occupation, and at the same time so partial to it, as Gov. Brown, of Georgia. We take it for granted that he is rather self-important in his composition-bilious, dyspeptic, suffering with deranged liver-and as a concomitant of these complaints, is a little or so peevish, fretful, repining, petulant and scolding; sits up late at night and mopes and grows mondy; sleeps ill at ease and rises unrefreshed, and sees the sun with a green eye, and catches a reflection in the same color for all other objects. Thus mentally fixed, he rushes out to "run a muck" against all creation-the President of the Confederacy first, the Cabinet, the Congress, the Generals, all courts of justice, his own Supreme Court, and all authorities; just as Lincoln is "running the churches" so

What a rumpus the old fellow does start no; whacking away at every thing with a devil-may-earn lay about, as though the chief pleasure of existence and the chiefest of Gubernatorial duties, was to "kick up a muss." Just at this time his Excellency has started on a grand chass. He has called his Legislature together, and has thoulal the nation with one of the largest productions in the way of a message we have seen for many a day. Tilt up he goes against conscription, substitute principa's, currency, and military, and habers cornus bills-against Congress, generally, and every boly else in particular.

must our political "J. B" run his "muck."

Now one would suppose, that after the i eliciary had pronounced fully on the ce-cription question, the Governor would let that drop. But no; so much the greater necessity of stirring it the more. One would have supposed that the almost unanimous acquiescence of the people in the currency measures, indicated a popular wish for a fair, quiet, unexcited trial of its merits; but this don't suit the Georgia functionary; pummelled it must be, whether good come of it or not. S. of the habeas corpus suspension .-Every one recognizes that the exercise of such power is dangerous most to the authority which puts it in force; and that no motive of policy and no love of power could by possibility have operated with the Executive and Congress to induce this legislation : and every one feels that weighty, powerful, controlling reasons-in Richmond itself-here in North Carolina-in Georgia, to a less extent, perhaps-especially beyond the Mississippi, existed fir this suspension. Yet this irritable Governor must needs interpose here some tiery declam won to dissatisfy the public, who laye suffered no inconvenience, who are not likely to suffer any, and who were fast becoming convinced that all the furious resolves about habeas corpus and its suspensien, were Mr. Holden tea-pot tempests.

Gov. Brown has already more than once been rebuked by both the Legislature and the courts of his State, and such will be the case again; and if it were not that he is one of those remarkable men of luck, that mixes with his evil so much of good as to cover the bad, he would long since have been consigned to some quiet seclusion, where he could have indulged his favo.ite sport of " running a muck," Without coming in contact with anyt ing but himself.

The Legislature of Georgia will no doubt duly consider Gov. Brown's topics of address. It will be aided by the presence and instruction of such men as Gen. Cobb, and Mr. Vice President Stephens, and it will enact such resolves as will show to the country that Georgia finds better employment for her patriotic resources than in carping and faultfinding; and that she means to stand, as she has stood, among the foremost in the maintenance of the nation's true interests.

Georgia has no peace position safer or better than that set forth in the Congressional address. By this she will abide; and political partizans who, for selfish ends, are dividing the country on these fanciful schemes, such as Mr. Linton Stephen's propositions, will be remembered no more when the nation takes account of her jewels.

We concur with the Richmond Whig whose article we publish, that impolitic and, unwise as is the "Georgia discontent," there is a vast difference between it and the "reconstruction" or secession attitude of Mr. Holden and his followers in this State. In Georgia, discentent stops with a legitimate expression of apprehension or disapprobation; but here it has gone the length of fierce denunciation of the government itself, of startling propositions for its disruption, for the surrender of a portion of the State of Virginia, and all of Kentucky, and Missouri. This Mr. Holden has advocated broadly and openly, and the Progress has followed his lead. And here in North Carolina an attempt, capable of proof as against the leaders, has been made to get a Convention for the purpose of making its own terms with the yankee government, to the everlasting disgrace of the State.

CUMBERLAND GAP .- A rumor prevailed in Richmond on Wednesday, which was believed highly probable, that Cumberland Gap had been recaptured by our forces; but no official infornation of the fact had been received at the War Department.

Soldiers on Furlough.

mong other things that have contributed The Greensbore' Patriot comes to as with to the tremendous reaction now going on in the public sentiment of North Carolina, pere name of Governor Vance hoisted as its andidate. So far, every press which has haps nothing has had a more controlling oken has either indicated ssuppost of Gov. fance, or in one instance a strict mentrality, influence than that exerted by the soldiers on furloughs to visit their families and friends. and 10 one other a would-if-we-could, or half-They have told those at home that they would and-half. This last is the position of the never submit to any settlement of this war, Progress, "No one is placed in a more perexcept upon terms of thorough and entire plexed position." It would cheerfully supindependence of and separation from the hated port either of them-would rather, if pessiyankee nation. - And they burn with indignable, as it does in most cases, support both tion at the thought of any sort of affiliation sides; but this is impossible; and there is the with the northern government, after all the PERPLEXITY. Really, to leahus "perplexsufferings they have endured, and while the ed," is the most distressing thing alive. And blood of thousands of their comrades cries then, " we don't want to take any part bealoud for vengeauce from their gory graves. tween them." We lon's want to do it-not Must all this sacrifice go for nothing, say tre won't do it-we may be obliged to-but hey, and the surviving sons of North Carolina very much against the grain. Such is the be asked to unite with the murd-rers of their dolefully perplexed strain of "a half-andbrothers, the outragers of female virtue, and half." And the funniest part of this whole he robbers of their property? Never, cry thing is, that in the very midst-right in the they; and if there could be enough eravens centre of this very perplexing problem-the in her torders to carry North Carolina into Progress is supporting Mr. Holden with all the Union again, her coldiers in the field would its might, and don't know it-dou't dream never return to her bosom to witness the disof it-is wholly unconscious of it, with a grace of their humiliated old mother whole column-and-a-half of out-and-aut support right before its eyes. It looks as if the

perplexity were put in by the Editor, after

One thing is certain, there is not a paper in

the Confederacy, that we have seen, not a

meeting of any body of people nor of the

soldiers, that have given to Mr. Helden the

slightest response to his nomination. Self-

created-a self made candidate, he cannot

see the reflection of himself in a single out-

spoken reception from the public. We have

Leard that he was invited to go to Chatham,

but declined. We have heard the reasons,

but forbear to publish them. "If his name

is before the people in August," between this

and then he will have invitations to meet

Gov. Vauce, that he will not be able to de-

cline on any ground that he has yet given to

the public. That is an encounter that he

must prepare to face. The public, informed

of his earnest, strot g and continued supp it

and commendation of Gov. Vance in the last

canvass, will want to know why he now op-

poses him; and; as he has suspended his paper

and left his subscribers without an organ, the

people will call upon him to come in person.

dard of the last week is in circulation in the

west. We do not believe this. Mr. Holden

has not so far goue mad, or forgotien his cun-

ning, as to attempt a stratagem so certain of

detection. We give no credit whatever to

For our part it would be gratifying to see

Mr. Holden withdraw. There is every stim-

ulus to a patriotic, unselfish mind to vield to

the general, almost universal disposition to

avoid agitation. Escaping by this path, he may

hereafter again fall into the high road to public

favor. That depends on himself. If he per-

sists in the career which we still believe he

has been entrapped into, his political ruin will

We sink the individual in the country; and

out of our great desire for a united action, we

would fain see the avenues of political divis-

ion and dissension closed up, and all men

marching to the same goal, for the hoper of

The Libby Prison.

If General Dix and that portion of his com-

mand in New York, known as the "wives,

mothers and sisters of the Union League Club,"

whose avocation seems to be the manufacture

of "colored troops" out of free negroes and

runaway slaves, could only look into the Libby,

they would discover that this extensive and

commodious mansion has been so arranged as

to accommodate that very idea of " free nation-

ality" which affords such attraction to their

sympathies Here is to be found a special

provision for the Yankee officers of the colored

troops-the pitch and oakum heroes, and the

nigger brethren, all in one compartment-where,

commingling in unrestrained and jolly inter-

course, eating the same mess, drinking from the

same cup and sleeping in the same bed, anon

fuming the same pipe, these free nationals may

cultivate with " alacrity" the ardent congeniali-

ties so grateful to the chivalrous General and

his susceptible subordinates of the "Union

League." If the General cannot "find time"

amid his arduous, not to say perilous duties, to

look in himself, it would feast his soul if he

could only have a faithful photograph, in real

Southern LITERARY MESSENGER .- The

March number of this sterling periodical pre-

sents an unusually attractive appearance, and

is replete with instructive and interesting

reading matter. Among other attractive

features the Messenger contains a beautifully

executed reprint of the latest Parish Fashions.

The new proprietors have infused a vigor into

the noble journal which it has not known for

many years. They are evidently determined

to spare nothing which energy and a liberal

expenditure of means can supply, to make

the Messenger attractive to all clases of the

Southern people. If they are not sustained

by a liberal encouragement it will constitute a

reproach to our national pride for which there

can be no justification. The table of contents

embraces the following articles: " History of

the War : " " Cottage in the Wood ; " " Agnes,

a Novel; ""Funeral of Sir Walter Scott;

" Novels and Novel Writings;" "The Wed-

ding Day;" "A Secret;" "Epouse Mois

L'Onzieme ; " " Gen. Suwaroff ; " " Nil Nisi

Bonum;" "Editors Table;" "Literary

Price of the Messenger \$15 for twelve

The Atlanta Confederacy learns from acouts and citizens immediately from the federal

lines, that the enemy's strenth at Ringgold

and Chattanoogs is under 20,000 effective men.

Notices; " and the " Omnibus."

months, and \$8 for six months.

colors, of this exquisitely happy group.

We have heard that a secret Weekly Stau-

the rest was all written.

It is by such declarations to their own friends and neighbors, that our people are being awakened from the delusion into which the Sandard has led them, that the privates in the army were with that paper in hatred to our government and in opposition to a continnation of the war-that the soldiers were "for peace on the best terms they can get." There soldiers, seated around their own firesides on a brief turlough to "wife, children and friends," tell them they want no peace but one that will place the Southern C. tifederacy among the proudest of the independent nations of the earth :- that they should soon return to their scarred and war-worn veterans, determined to achieve that independence or sacrifice their lives in endcavoring to accomplish it.

The people at home now understand our noble soldiery, and imbibing their lofty patriotisth, are determined to stand by the Confederate government and our noble State Executive, and contend for the right at all hazards; and thus rebuke and silence the miserable agitators who would betray the noble old State into ignominy and disgrace.

We are in receipt of a number of Communications, proceedings of meetings in the army and in several counties, which we will pulof the army and at home go to confirm our most sanguine anticipations as to what will be the vote of the State in the next Goberna torial election. Gov. Vance's majority will not be, from present appearances, less than fitty thousand majority.

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS .- One the usand Confederate prisoners are expected to arrive on a flag of truce boat at City Point to-day. The exchange under the cartel has not been fermaily resumed, but when Col. Mulford delivers our men at City Point, we, in return, send Federal prisoners in exchange. For every ten received, we return seven-the Yankees claiming to have a bout three-teaths more prisoners than we have.

Important Disclosure. WASHINGTON, March 8, 1864. To the Editor of the Chronicle :

Is the New York Tribune of Monday, the 7th inst., there appeared the following article: AN INTERVIEW BETWEEN GEN. LEE AND GEN. M'CLELLAN

A written communication was sent to the Secretary of War on Saturday last by a former member of the Maryland Legisla ure, and a cousin of the rebel General Lee, stating that during the battle of Antictam, Gen. Lee had his heaquarters at his house; that on the right after the battle, he sent a messenger into our lines to Gen. McCiellan, requesting an interview at his beadquarters; that General McCiellan, accompanied by some of his staff. rode that night through the rebel lines, and had a long interview with General Lee, who, among other things, informed McClellan that his army was crossing the Potomac. The writer has been subponned before the Committee on the Conduct of the War.

I wish to correct many errors therein 1. I am not a cousin of General Robert

2. No interview could have taken place between the parties during the battle of Antietam at my house, as I live about ten miles from that place.

3. The interview took place three or four days afterwards, and was ra her at the suggestion of a mutual friend, than courted by

4. At the time of the meeting, Gen. Me-Ciellan was alone and General Lee came through the lines of the United States Army under my escort, I having received a solemu pledge of personal safety from Gen. McClellan for us bo h.

5. The communication was not made by myself. The interview lasted some three hours, during a short part of which time I was present. .

DISCONTENT IN GEORGIA.-We regret to see signs of dissatisfaction in Georgia. The telegraphic synopsis of Governor Brown's message is not pretty, and Mr. Linton Stephens' proposal to offer peace after every Confederate victory shows too much anxiety to proffer what is not wanted, or, at least, has never been asked for. Would it be ill-advised or precipitate to wait until the first great Confederate victory had been won? What does fight at Bristow Station, last summer, durit Mr. Linton Stephens propose to do after every our campaign in Virginia. He is twenty-fix

Confederate defeat. The people of Georgia mistake the people of Virginia, precisely as they did in 1860-'61, when Virginia seemed and was really loath to | been under hot fire from ho h artillery and secede. Who quarrels now with Virginia's at | musketry and exhibited great gallantry titude towards the North? Georgians fancy which is by no means the characterist c of the Virginians have forgotten George Mason and race. On one occasion he shouldered his Patrick Henry and John Randolph, and have left to Georgia the proud task of upholding the standard of State Rights. Nothing can be further from the fact. They who obey best are best fitted to command. Amidst all this sub mission, men are thinking and talking quietly. State Rights are in no danger, except from the Yankee. Governor Vance's admirable address, unanswerable and bateful as it must have been to every Holdenite Re-constructionist, is redolent of State pride and determination - Bick

THE NEWS.

. THE SEUPENSION OF THE HABRAS CORPUS-THE EXTENT OF POWER CLAIMED BY THE GOVERNMENT .- The instructions of the War Department with re-pect to the proceedings under the law making a limited or quasi suspension of the habeas corpus, remove many grounds of clamor, and propose what may be considered as a very moderate execution of the law. Parties arrested, in the cases secified in the law, will not be denied a trial, but their cases will be investigated by commissioners, who will be appointed for these duties in the different natitary departments -Information of all arrests under the law will be given by the department commander as soon as practicable after they are made, and the commissioner will proceed to investigate

If, upon examination, a reasonable and probable cause for detention does not as pear, will certify the fact to the general or other officer in command, who will immediately discharge the prisoner from arrest. But if a reasonable and probable cause does appear, the commissioner will forthwith transmit to the War Department a copy of the evidence taken in the case, with his opinion thereon, for instructions, and meanwhile the prisoner will remain in custody.

In cases where persons not belonging to the military service shall apply to any court or officer in the Confederate States for a writ of habeas corpus, it will be the duty of the officer having the command or custody of such erson forthwith to report the case, with all the relevant facts, to the War Department, for instructions as to the proper answer to be made to such writ .- Richmond Examiner.

GOV. VANCE TO SPEAK IN FAYETTEVILLE -IL is with great pleasure, says the Fayetteville Observer, that we publish the following letter from Gov. Vance. accepting the invitation so cordially tendered to him during the session of our County Court last week :--

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Raleigh, March 14, 1864. DAVID McNEILL, Esq , Chm'n Cumberland Co. Court:

Dear Sir:- I am honored by the reception of your invitation to become the guest of Cumberland, and to address the people at some day to be fixed by myself.

I accept the invitation with unalloyed pleasure, and only regret that the state of my own health and that of my family will not permit me now to designate the day. I will do so, however, in the course of a week. With my sincore thanks to yourself and those

you represent, Believe me, sir, your very ob't sv't,

Z .B. VANCE.

CAVALRY EXPLOIT -- A party of seventeen men, of different companies of the 6th Virginia cavatry, "disbanded" until the 15th instant to recruit, heard that a party of Yankees were coming up towards Spickersville. and determined to go into "active service" lish as fast as our space will allow. The voice and attack them. The Yankees our bered twenty-three flen, of the 21st New York eavalry. They were charged as they camp up the mountain, four killed, four wounded, and all the rest captur dexcept three. These three were pursued until they took refuge with a body of 50 of their comrades who were appr ching, and who were too strong for our men to attack. The prisoners were brought off safely. Only one of our men was woun-

PERSONAL - Capt. Hale, one of the associate editors of the Owserver, is now at home in this city, on a short leave of absence, from Gen. Lee's army. His many friends will be glad to meet him in such good health. Capt. Hale entered the service, at the outbreak of hostilities, as a pricale, and has by his rerit and ability been promoted to his present posicion .-Though young in years, he has already heard the unpleasent whistle of minuie bullets, and the nerve-stirring roar of the enemy's shell's upon a mumber of bloody fields of strite .-Fagetterille Carolinian.

The Charleston Courier says that the latest news from that sea rover, Raphael Semmes, for whom Yankee shipowners and insurers are auxiously inquiring, is given in a Bombay dispatch, of the 29th of January. He was off the West east of India, kerping his hand in by overhanting now and then a Yankee ship. His latest was the Emma, of New York, the very best place for a ship to hail from, according to Sommes. Can we not burry up the "Voinnteer Navy?"

THE NEW CUBBENCY COMING .- Within one week from this date there-will be sent to Richmond from the presses of this city ten millions of the new currency. The number of signers has been largely increased. Many of these are ladies. We learn that the issue from the "mills" will be at the rate of two millions a day .- Columbia South Carolinian.

A correspondent from the front, near Jacksonville, Florida, writing on the 6th to the Savannah Republican, says they are daily expecting an engagement. The enemy have been driven inside the Three Mile Branch. They eccupy from there to Jacksonville, Theif forces are variously estimated at 15,000 to 25,000. Gen. Gi.more is in command.

It is reported that or last Friday morning, Mosby attacked the Yankees near Charle -town, Va., killed a major, three captains and number of privates, besides capturing twenty five prisoners, with their hor es and equipments. Our loss none.

The Mobile Register gives a satisfactory ar fort Powell by the fleet on the 2d inst., had little effect. The fort is stronger than on ti first diy's attack, and the garrison in the finest

[For The Confederate.

ME SES EDITORS :- The following extrafrom a private letter from Lieut. William! relative to the patriotism and faithfulness his servant, is placed at your disposal.

Maj. Foole, A. A. General:

DEAR SIR: - • • • In comple ance with your request, I now proceed 1; give you a sketch of my boy, William. F. captured and brought off ten Yankees in the years old, and has been connected with the army ever since the organization of the of Bethel regiment-and on many occasions has: musket, and came to us in line of battle, an evinced a great desire to go on in the figl with me. He is a very intelligent servan and has done much ir aiding our cause. I has been suggested to me several times by m friends to have his name entered upon you Rolls, but he being a negro I thought it woul not be noticed.

I am. very respectfully,
J. MARSHALL WILLIAMS, fat Lt. Co. C., #4th Rog't. N. O. T. TELEGRAPHIC.

REPORTS OF THE PRES ASSOCIATION. itered according to act of Congress in the year 1863, by J. S. THRAURER, in the Clerk's office of the District Court of the Confederate States for the Northern District of Georgia.

From Richmond.

RICHMOND, March 18. Nothing of interest has transpired here for two three days past. A gentleman recently from e North, states that it is understood there that ie bulk of the fold in the Yankee treasury, bas ng since been sold to keep down the premium, ad that the object of the bill lately passed by the enate was to legalize the act.

At auction to day Can ederate bonds, long dates, old at the same prices obtained at the last sale. Stocks generally sold lower. Gold opened at a alf advance, closed at a half decline.

Another flag of truce boat is expected to-mor-

From Gen. Johnston's Army. . DALTON, March 18.

All remains quiet beyond Tunnel Hill, and apcarances are unfavorable for an engagement at an early day. Division drills are still the order of the day, and interesting revivals are going on in the various methodist churches here.

> From Gen. Lee's Army. ORANGE C. H ; March 18.

All quiet in front to day, the enemy still holding their old picket lines. The roads arein good cou dition, and the weather pleasant.

THE VOICE OF THE ARMY.

CAMP 5TH N. C. TROOPS. March 13th: 1868.

MESSES, EDITORS: D ubtless you know the man of whom I propose to write, at least by e aracter, and from the reputation which he . ver bore among his comrades, you will take pleasure in publishing a brief and modest tribute to his memory.

N well D. Bridgers volunteered in Co. C. 5th reg't N. C. State troops, on the 30th of May, 1861 From that time forward, be participated in every fight in which his regiment was engaged, except the Orst Manassas, (ne being sick at that time). A theuch met having had the advantage of an education. ner mingled much in society, yet for his get erous disposition and good nature, he was beloved, and by his fortitude on the marche and noble braring, coolness and intrepidity in the horr of battle, be commanded the estrem and admiration of all his companions.

After the battle of Chancellorsville he was chosen, by the voice, of his company, as the one most worthy among them to wear the badge of boncr and marit.

On the 1st of July, 1863. at Gettysburg. he pobly laid his life on the altar of his country, as a fit effering at the shrine of liberty. Now, ermrades, let us follow his example; and turning a deaf ear to the striks and bickcrings at h me, let us endeavor to impress upon the minds of the foe, that we rivere the memory of those who are gone, and by the he p of God, we wil, with a sure and swift justice, avenge the death of these whom they have sent to an untimely grave.

No inscription marks the bumble mound beneath which he reposes, but his name is engraved among the glorious dead, and will descend to posterity as a martyr to the cause of freedom.

"Requiescat in pace" is the fervent payer A MESSMATE.

[For the Confederate. Mesers. Editors - An examination would doubtless prove the fact, that in the pile of "rejected manuscript" in your office, there are a great many letters from the army. I shall not claim in advance, any peculiar merit for a brief communication, which I have taken the liberty of preparing hastily, for the "Con'elerate," which shall consign it to the compattor's room. A native of North Carolina, all my interests being allied with hers, elated at her prosperity and depressed at her adversity, I am gratified to know that we have published at our Capitel, a sterling and independant newspaper, whose editors ably defend the honor and advocate the rights of our great and noble Commonwealth. reflecting the patriotic sentiments of the masses, and yielding to the Confederate Government that zealous support which it is the duty of every honorable and patrictic man to accord May you live to see the good effects such a course must inevitably produce and to receive the thanks of those who shall have been made

I have read with great interest and satisfaction the speech of Gov. Vance, delivered at Wilkesboro', and am gratified to see him taking so bold and correct a position against a State Convention, and in favor of such measures as shall best promote the interests of the State and the Confederacy. I wish every citizen at home and every soldier in the field could read it.

the recipients of such benefits.

The members of Gen'l Kirk and's brigade. composed of the 11th, 26th, 44th, 47th, and 52rd regiments, have passed resolutions in viting Gov. Vates, to visit and add ess them. I hope it may be consistent with his feelings and engagements to comply. By delivering three specties-one in Heth's, one in Wilca's and one in Rhodes's Division, nearly all the N. C. Proops, could have an opportunity of hearing bim.

Persevere in your chase of the Silver Grey, and continue 'pruning too, the Progress of h Holder, truck" until we shall add Vance to victory !

All is quiet on the Repidano.

JOHN BURLEY, JR.

THE PARIS FASHIONS .- A late Paris letter says that the Empress Eugenie has made some curious sumptuary edicts this senson, one of which is, that every visible articl of ladies' clothing must be of the same color as her gown. For instance, a lady wearing a yellow dress must wear also vellow boots yellow gloves, yellow trinmings on her hat or bonnet, a yellow cloak and a yellow perasol,-Those wearing yellow, or lilac, or blue, or green, or pink, must form into dis inct groups or regiments, so as to constitute a striking cong d'æil. So you ser it will not be according to Hoyle for a ringel, streaked and speckled lady to walk along Main street with acuir ecolored damsel. The female creation will be parcelled off by this law according to color, like matched horses.

A very pretty novelty in costume is about being adopted by the most stylish among young ladies. It is a long, white plaid scarf, in bright scarlet and other gay colors. This is tied around the neck, and end left to first aside over the left shoulder, its length reaching nearty to the edge of the skirt of the cloak.

The scoop bonnet is still in full force. The brim has become very small—it still projects over the forehead, but presses closer at the sides, and is frequently tied down with a scarf. which, pa-sing across the top of the crown, re minds us of the old time gipsy hats, of which our bonnets are either a corruption or a modern improvement. Evening bennets are white, blue, or rese color, tied down with a coarf of lace.

[For The Confederate. HARNETT Co., March 15 b, 1864

Editors of the Confederate:- This heir court work, I will give you some account of matters relative to the political state of things in Hanett. Immedia ely upon the adj unment of the court, notice was given that there would be a meeting of the people to invite Gov. Vance to address the citizens of Harnett county, and Col. McNeill was called to the chair, and a resolution offered endersing Gov Vance, and inviting him to address the citi. zens of the section. A friend of W. W. Ho den offerd an amendment inviting all the candidates. This was suls quently changed in such a manner as to invite only Mr. Hollen, and a vote being taken this proposition was negatived by a decided majority. The resolution endorsing and inviting Giv. Vance, was then a lopted by a unanimous vote. Thus it will be seen Gov. Vance is the man or Harnett county. The people of this county will give him a decided majority over any one who may be a candidate. HARNETT.

OBITUARY. Died, in the hospital at Danville, Va., 8th of February, 1864, Enward Livingsron Richardson, of Johnston county, N. C., the on of Mary and Pharaoh Richardson.

The deceased was born 26th of May, 1842, and was, at the time of his death, a little over 21 years. of age. Edward was notable for his kind disposition, affable manners and ger tlemanly dem anor. In military, as well as in civil life, he enjoyed the confidence and estoem of all who knew him, and had the happy faculty of endearing himself to his numerous friends and associates.

He belonged to Co. C. 53d reg't N. C. troops: volunteered 1st of February, 1862, and with unswerving fortitude endured the hardships of war for two long at d weary years. During that time he was never known to shirk from duty or shrink from going to battle with the edemy whenever an opportunity afforded To do his duty, and whole duty, was ever a noble characteristic of his heroic soul. In entering upon the last duties of his post, being unwell, one of his kind officers proffered to tetail some one in his stead, but un willing to incur this upon another, he replied: "I don't wish to decline a duty that must unavoidably devolve upon some of my comrades." But alas! that valiant spirit has departed, and in his death, the community of which he was a member has been deprived of a worthy citizen, the country of a true patrict, and his family of a zealous friend. His war has ended, and he now lies cold and motionless-"a picket off duty forever." No more will he hear the musketry's rattle or canon's booming roar-but he has gone,
Where nation shall no more against nation rise,

Nor ardent warriors meet with hateful eyes; But peace shall there wer olive wand extend. And man shall treat his brother as a friend.".

> Raleigh Market. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

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A TEACHER WANTED. WISH TO EMPLOY A MALE TEACHER to take charge of a Private School. Board and a liberal price will be paid. Address. R. H. PENDER,

n.h 1946-6t Concord, N. C. STOCK FOR SALE.

F APPLICATION BE MADE IMMEDIately, I will sell 100 shares in the Chatham hailread tompany at par. \$100 per share. W. W. VASS,

Notice to Tax Payers. HEREBY GIVE NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS who have neglected to pay their taxes, that it will be well for them to do so before the first of April, or they will have to submit to a loss of thirty three and a third cents in the dollar, if paid in larger bills than five dollars. The collection of the additional taxes on profits or the year 1863, has been suspended until fur-ther notice. RUFUS W. PAGE.

mh 19-46 d4t Collector for Wake County. Quartermaster's Office C. S. A., RALEIGH. N. C. March 18th, 1864 BY orders from the Secretary of War, but ore Passenger train per day, each way, will be allowed on all Railroad lines between Richmond At present, this train will be devoted entirely

to those traveling under orders and on general transportation.
Others and soldiers delayed at this point, by he stopp ng of the Express trains, will be sent

forward by reporting at my office W. E. PEIRCE. Capt. & A. Q. M.

Change of Schedule OFFICE R. & G. R. B., MARCH, 18. 1864.

ON AND AFTER THE 20TH INST., THE Mailtrain going north will leave Ruleigh at 7 o'clock a. m., and arrive at Weldon 4:30 p. m. Leave Weldon et 6:30 p. m., and arrive at Kaleigh 4:00 a. m. Accommodation trains leave Raleigh at 7 o'clock p. m., and arrive at Weldon 4:30. m. R turnir g leaves Weldon at 5 o'clock a. m., and arrives at Raleigh 2:15 p. m.
P. A. DUNN,

mh 19-46-tf Sup't. R. & G. R. R. Progress copy 2 weeks.

SiOO REWARD.

DANAWAY from the subscriber, at Townestiville, Granville county, N. C., on Thursday,
the 17th Marc., TWO NEGRO MEN, AARON, and FRED. Asron is about 22 years of age, black, bis ront teeth defective, some of them missing; full head of hair, generally worn plaited or twisted, medium sized. He is well acquainted on the road from this place to Tarboro'. Fred is low and of smal statue, about 32 years of age; is ging-r-bread color, has beard and moustache. He was wearing a common grey army overcoat They will attempt to reach the yankee lines at Washington, N. C. The above reward will be paid for the apprehension of both of them, so that I can get them, or \$50 for either one. Address, Townesville, Granville county, N. C. u.h 19-46-51* D. T. TAYLOE.

Miners Wanted .-- A Number of Good Copper Mines for which the highest wages will be chatham county. J. M. HECK & CO. March 18, 1864.

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